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THE SPECTATOR

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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 12, 1992

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Students protest administrative visit

by Jennifer Ching
Managing Editor

Kendal Bond played "Taps" on his trumpet on the steps outside the newly renovated Fine Arts building. The drama club donned sporty blue T-shirts and waiters poured white wine for the regents and trustees' visit to the new facility.

When the university administration planned the Nov. 5 reception for dedication of the \$2.5 million renovation they did not expect students to be upset with the cancellation of classes or, according to protestor John Boyle, the "staged entertainment" inside the building.

Boyle and Bond's protest, however, was quelled before the administrators could see their protest banner or hear Bond's rendition of "Taps." Boyle said they disbanded after their jazz ensemble teacher, Brian Nova, asked them to leave.

"It was fear politics," Boyle said. "Basically what the administration said was, 'if you stick around here and make a ruckus we'll make it affect the jazz program.'"

Boyle and administration officials agreed to let the Spectator photographer at the sight take a picture if the protestors would leave before the trustees and regents arrived at the building.

"Do you know how much money these people give?" asked J. Paul Blake, Director of Public Relations.

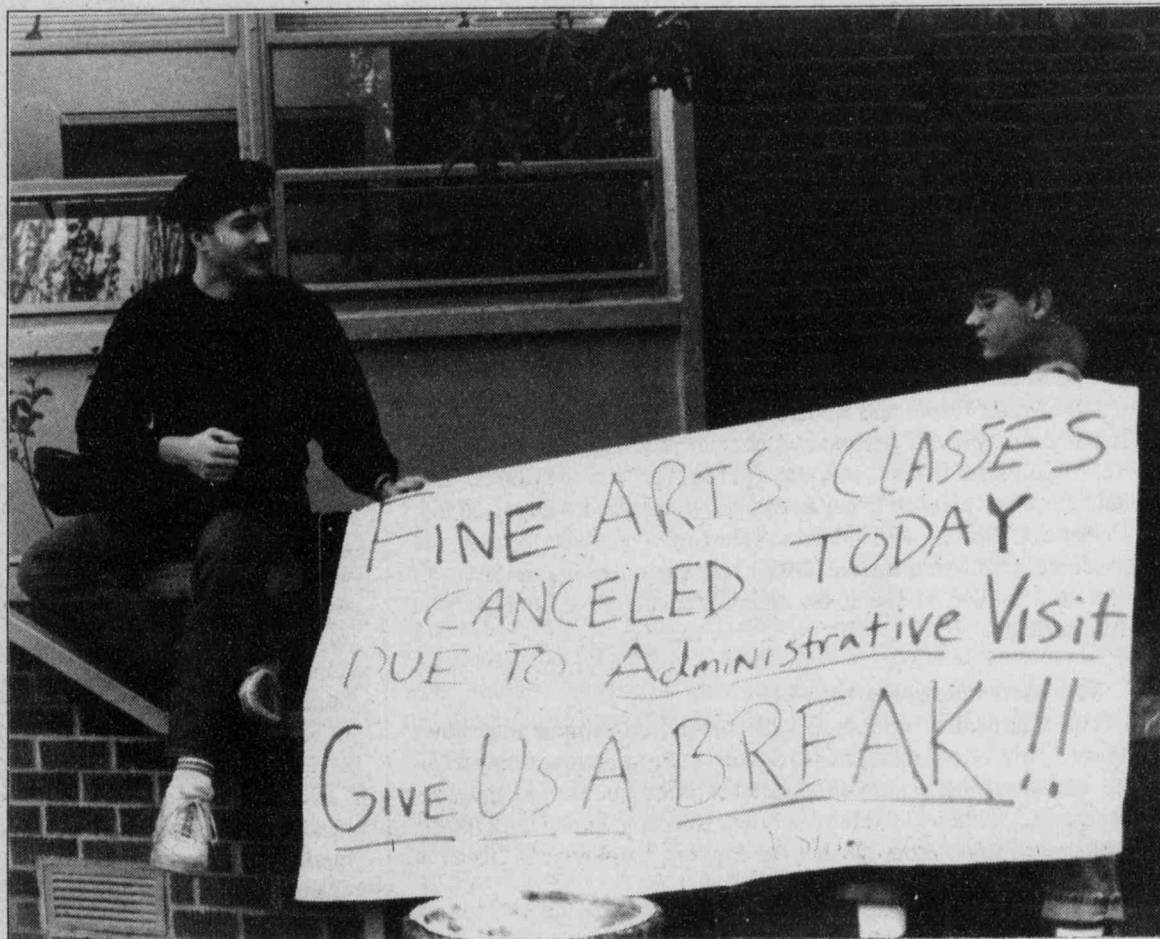
According to Boyle, only a few Fine Arts students were invited inside the building to perform at the open house. All 3 p.m. classes meeting inside the building were cancelled and students were kept outside until the open house began; only university-invited guests and student performers were allowed inside the building.

"Of course we're glad to be in a new building," Boyle said. "But politics are getting in the way of an education."

Boyle said the building's closure was the "end of the rope," and the protest was the culmination of a lot of "shuffling around" the jazz ensemble experienced over the past few months.

He explained that sound-proofing was not sufficient in their practice room and the group has received many complaints this quarter. They were also asked to move their practice sessions to Connolly Center. "How are we supposed to move a piano, drums and amplifier over there? Our drummer was so frustrated at all of this that he quit," Boyle said. "The only places that are sound proof in that building are the recording studio and Bill Dore's office."

Senior English major Marc Papineau, a former Fine Arts student, said he was also upset about the building's closure. "The thing



Tony Esposito / Spectator

Sophomore Ken Bond and Senior John Boyle held a protest outside the Fine Arts Building last Thursday. that upsets me is that the building is for students, and with this open house they're saying that the building is not for students," said Papineau. "It's just being used for schmoozing with the corporate executives who are going to give

money to the university." Papineau said he will no longer paint in the Fine Arts Building because he and other students are upset about the building's usage policies. "I think there should be an open forum for students with

the same amount of time that the administration had with the trustees and regents so they'll hear students' needs too," Papineau said.

Boyle said he was also upset

See **PROTEST**, page 2

Campion and Bellarmine rooms renovated

by Marlene Beam
Staff Reporter

This summer, the Residential Life office renovated residence hall rooms into suites. Rooms on the third floor of Bellarmine Hall and the tenth floor of Campion Tower were renovated into two separate suites. Instead of two students per room, four students can now share a three room suite.

Some students have complained because people living in the suites are paying for a double room only, even though the four roommates share another full room that is usually used as a lounge.

"I don't think students living on campus should get extra benefits without having to pay for them," said a sophomore Political Science major who asked not to be identified. "I'm not opposed to others having such luxuries but I think

they should pay extra for them. It's not fair to those students having to live in a cubicle with a roommate."

Associate Director of Residential Life Rick Bird said feedback he's heard has been positive. Because this is being offered on a trial basis, he said, evaluations and surveys will be done after Winter Quarter. Decisions will be made for next year about whether to offer more suites and whether to charge more for them.

"It depends on the enrollment for next year," said Bird. He said there was a large freshmen class this year. There are no single rooms available for sophomores, although there are some junior and senior single rooms.

According to Bird, Residential Life hired a consultant two years ago to recommend on-campus housing improvements. The study indicated students felt cramped and felt they had no control over their "private space." To remedy this, Residential Life has decided to place movable furniture, including desks, bookshelves and drawers, in each of the rooms in the near future. Non-stationary, bunkable beds have already been put into the residence halls.

The staff also realized all the rooms were traditional, leaving no room for flexibility. To rectify that, Residential Life decided to offer the suites on a trial basis for a year. Instead of having the bedroom, lounge, study and kitchenette all in one room, students can now choose two bedrooms with a lounge, or single bedroom with study and lounge. The rooms are completely furnished with movable furniture, including sofa, loveseat, two end tables, coffee table, kitchen table with chairs, full set of bookshelves in each bedroom, computer desks and a microwave.

"Living in a suite is really crazy,"

said Julie Brumbaugh, a junior living in the suite on third floor Bellarmine. "The phone rings off the hook. We'll come home and there will be eight messages on the machine." Even though it's chaotic, she said she enjoys it.

Brumbaugh said the only problem she has encountered living with three other people is figuring out "just who does the dishes. We tried a system but it didn't work, so now we all do our own dishes. That problem was our biggest source of tension."

Five different groups applied to live in the two suites, three groups of males and two of females. Priority was given to the groups who had lived on campus longest. Only upperclassmen were allowed to apply. The suites were built on co-ed floors so anyone could live there.

Some students wonder why people living in single rooms are not allowed to have microwaves, while the school supplies them to students living in the suites. Bird explained that too many large electrical appliances use too much power. Since most students have refrigerators, microwaves would drain the power. Since they didn't want students to bring in their own microwaves, they supplied the suites with a specially adapted refrigerator/microwave unit which

See **SUITES**, page 2



Laurie Roshak / Spectator

Lee Barrier, Tom Nguyen, Ruben Mirano and Chul Lee (not pictured) relax in their Campion suite.

News Briefs

Ambassador Niles Visits SU

Ambassador Thomas M.T. Niles of the United States State Department presented a lecture on unity and division in contemporary Europe on Monday, Nov. 2.

Niles, the Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, served as the United States ambassador to Canada from 1985 to 1989, and has been stationed in Belgrade, Brussels and Moscow.

Ralph Raymond Johnson, a former Seattle University student who studied under History Professor C. R. Harmon, works as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs and suggested Niles address SU community members, including Harmon's History 221 class.

Niles addressed specific issues not only in contemporary Europe but around the globe. He also discussed principle issues which he felt President-elect Clinton must address: developing a new security structure, i.e. adjusting NATO; solving European-American trade problems; and integrating central and eastern European countries. Niles also addressed the Maastricht treaty and problems of integration within the European community.

Graduate School Discussion

Drs. Arthur Fisher and Robert Spitzer, S.J. will hold an informational meeting about graduate schools for juniors Wednesday, Nov. 18. Interested seniors who are "putting off the inevitable" and sophomores who wish to get an early start are also invited to attend. Fisher and Spitzer will address: selecting a graduate school, the graduate record examination (GRE), application essays and letters of recommendation at the noon meeting in the first floor Bannan Auditorium.

Microsoft Recruiters Visit SU

The Microsoft Corporation will conduct on-campus interviews Friday, Nov. 20 for positions as a System or Programmer Analyst Co-op. Resumes must be submitted ahead of time to the Student Employment office in their University Services Building second floor office. For more information, contact the Student Employment Office at 296-6084.

Sexual Harassment National Teleconference

The Student Development Office will present a national teleconference on "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus," Thursday, Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. A box lunch discussion will immediately follow from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the library's Stimson Room. The conference will address such questions as: "What is a hostile environment?" "What is the extent of the problem on our campuses?" "How do we get individuals to report?" Reservations are required; contact the Student Development Office at 296-6060.

Holiday Hunger Sweep

The Volunteer Center is organizing a "Holiday Hunger Sweep," a food service drive designed to aid two local community outreach agencies: Providence Regina House (a neighborhood food and clothes bank), and the Elders' Holiday Party at Yesler Terrace Community Center (a Christmas dinner for low-income seniors). The SU community is asked to donate needed non-perishable food items, such as packaged dressing, cranberry jelly, canned green beans and poinsettias. Food donation boxes are located at various locations around campus.

Free Diabetes Screening

To encourage people to make a pledge for good health, Dr. Bill Crounse of KOMO News 4, Virginia Mason Medical Center and Lifescan Inc., are joining together to raise awareness about diabetes through health updates and a special self-test that will help determine if you are at high risk for the disease. A self-test can be obtained by calling 1-800-342-TV4U or by stopping by the pharmacy at any Western Washington Drug Emporium store and asking for the "Diabetes: Are You at Risk?" brochure.

News

Job Placement Center moves to Financial Aid Office in USB

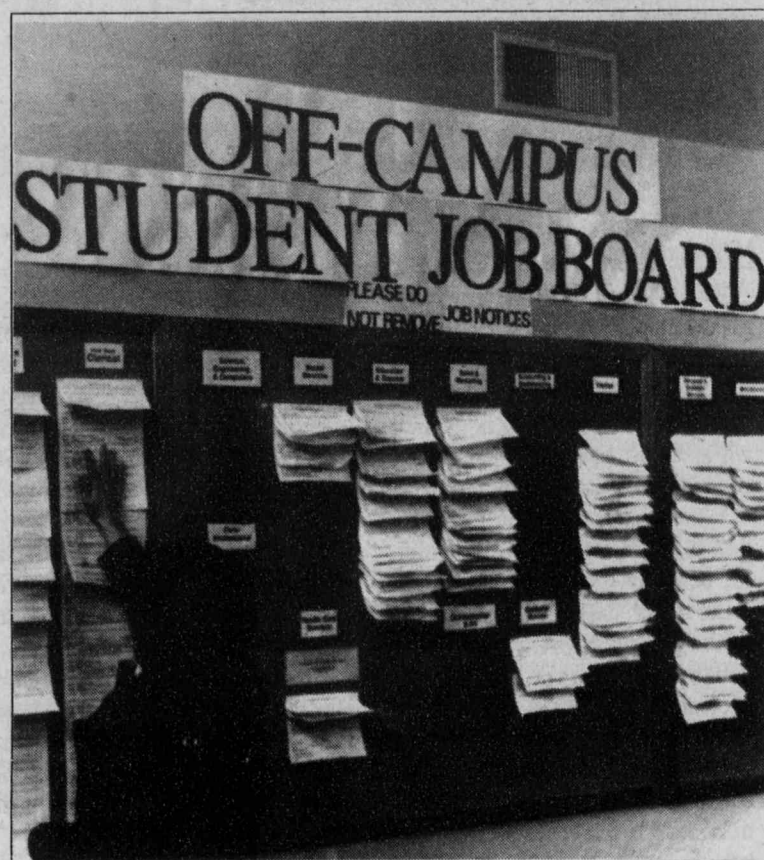
by Mako Suzuki
Staff Reporter

The Job Placement Center has moved into the Financial Aid office, on the second floor of the University Services building. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The center moved because many students use both offices and now everything is coordinated in one place. Since the building never closes, students can see the hallway bulletin board whenever they want.

Iris Godes, associate director, said their office lists on-campus and off-campus work study jobs, as well as other off-campus jobs. Students can find on-campus positions such as teaching assistants, general office workers, and safety and security guards. Off-campus work-study jobs include work in such areas as science and health, community service, education, business, clerical and various City of Seattle, King County and State of Washington jobs.

Non-work-study jobs include health and food service, sales and marketing, and temporary jobs. For example, a temporary Christmas holiday job is now available. More information is listed on a board outside the job placement office. Students can call an employer directly when they find a job from the board, but if they experience problems they should make an appointment with Shannon O'Connor, student employment coordinator.

The Job Placement Center expects to increase the number of employers in the near future. They also plan to install new computer software so resources come faster from different areas and the network system can expand. "We are also looking into a software system for the jobs line so students can call them on a phone and get information easier," said Godes. She added



Tony Esposito / Spectator

Originally located in the McGoldrick building, the Job Placement Center has moved to the University Services Building, in the second floor Financial Aid Office.

that the office is hoping to get a computer that matches jobs and students' majors automatically. Godes is also expecting to coordinate the career development center and business school with the job placement office. All three of the offices would be able to improve information about part-time and full-time jobs.

The majority of undergraduate students use the office because it offers so much information. Six-hundred to 800 students find work-study jobs there, and half of all SU students use the center. O'Connor helps students who don't know how to apply. She advises students even after they find jobs, if they have trouble with an employer or supervisor.

Some students are not happy with their jobs, but most students are satisfied, said Godes. "We don't

get a lot of complaints," she added.

Godes said some freshman students applied too late for on-campus jobs. They still have many off-campus jobs, she said. Godes warned students working on campus to make sure their paper work is completely done, including a student employment form, I-9 form, and W-4 form. "Pay day is the 30th of each month. Don't forget the paper work for on-campus jobs," she said.

PROTEST: students' protest quelled

from page 1

about the building's usage policies. "Ceramic students shouldn't have to worry about dropping clay on the floor," Boyle said. "And don't yell at the painters for spilling a drop of paint on the floor, praise them for their work."

Because of the holiday, The Spectator was unable to reach Fine Arts Department Chairperson Bill Dore for comment.

SUITES: rooms renovated

from page 1

temporarily shuts off the refrigerator while the microwave is going.

Bird said, in the future, students will probably pay more for a suite, but no final decision has been made.

The Children's LITERACY Project

Wants you to R.A.P. with Seattle Public School children

Reading As Preparedness is a Seattle University Project to assist Seattle public school children. Volunteers are needed to tutor kindergarten - 5th grade students for one hour per week in basic reading skills.

Volunteer Tutor Orientation
Every Thursday
12 - 1:00 p.m.
CLP Resource Room, Loyola Hall
Call 296-6412 to confirm

Help make the climb to literacy easier.

Contact us in Loyola Hall or call 296-6412



Seattle University

THE SPECTATOR

Seattle University
Broadway and Madison
Seattle, Washington 98122-4460
(206) 296-6470 Fax: 296-2163

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Managing Editor-News:
Managing Editor-Opinion:
Features Editor:
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296-4772



New Operations Management program begins next quarter

Program offers opportunity to expand opportunities for students and school

by Kurt Hanson
Features Editor

The Albers School of Business and Economics has gained recognition from the business community for years for providing students with valuable and pertinent skills. In an effort to expand on this the school plans to begin a new Operations Management program starting Winter quarter of 1993. The program has been under consideration for the past two years. Seattle University will have one of only a few programs similar to the one being started.

Karen Brown, who has been a Productions and Operations Management teacher here for several years, has been laying the groundwork for the program. Greg Magnan last year joined the university to teach in the new program. Both have been busy preparing the new program. "Organizations today, in both service and manufacturing industries, are beginning to recognize the importance of the operations function in gaining competitive advantage," said Magnan. "Here at Seattle University, our role is to supply those firms with quality operations management graduates."

In an effort to know more specifically what the industry and the business community want, the department conversed with several local businesses to determine what type of curriculum should be taught. Boeing and Physio-Control were among the companies consulted. The two professors also met with the business community and held focus groups on the ideals of the program.

Through these conversations and group discussions the school has been able to identify what skills need to be taught. Foremost is the



Kurt Hanson/Spectator

Karen Brown and Greg Magnan have been working hard in preparation for the Operations Management program that will begin next quarter. They hope it will become one of the most productive majors here at SU.

ability to communicate effectively, along with knowledge in the areas of quality management, Just-in-Time (JIT), inventory reduction and planning. With this in mind the program has been designed to develop skills in those areas and to challenge the students to understand the role of an operations manager.

The operations management concentration is focused on training professionals who have the knowledge and technical skills to assist organizations in improving the quality and productivity of the

processes that procure and create goods and services. The course work will be designed to provide students with hands-on exposure to operations tools and concepts. A strong emphasis placed on developing written, oral and interpersonal communication skills.

The degree in the operations management area prepares a student for a career in private enterprise, non-profit organizations or governmental units. It will enable

people to pursue positions in purchasing, quality systems, program management and a wide variety of management positions in retail and manufacturing settings.

Both teachers take great pleasure in building a program from the beginning stages. "It is a great opportunity to build the program up from the ground and build from that," Magnan stated. "It will be a success."

"Productions is the core of operations so it is vital to have a quality program," said Brown. "We are the most tangible part of a business."

The program will be broken into four different tracks of study. General Operations Track, Operations Planning and Control Track, Quality Track and Purchasing Track.

The first track to be offered will be purchasing. That is due to such a high demand for people in that area. "60% of budgets is spent in this function, so it is critical," said Magnan.

"It is a major role and function in an organization. But it hasn't gotten a lot of attention," said Brown. "70 people a year are hired in this area for Boeing, and some of these people express frustration about having to hire and train people with no knowledge of operations management."

The Quality Track will begin in the Spring of 1992. In recent years the United States has been plagued with producing low quality products and this program will benefit businesses both domestically as well as internationally. "Businesses must produce better quality products," said Brown.

One of the advantages to this

program is that it will be available to both traditional and non-traditional students on campus. It will be offered at night on the main campus. That will continue until the program expands. At the beginning the program will have three full time instructors. Batoul Modarress and Al Ansari will join Brown and Magnan.

The real focus now for the department is to spark an interest in some juniors but more specifically sophomores and freshmen who are just beginning to get into their fields of study. Some businesses have been targeted for possible candidates to start into the program.

Fliers have been put up and any people who inquired into the business school also received letters about the operations program. The school is in the process of planning an informational meeting sometime during the winter quarter.

Not only will the program benefit the students who go through it, but it will expand recognition and respect by the business community. "Exposure is a real key in the business community," said Magnan. "From this we hope to enhance the credibility of the business school."

The plan to offer an operations class during the summer quarter will allow a person to be finished by the fall of 1993 with a general operations management degree. Students won't be able to complete all of the tracks until the fall of 1994.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call Greg Magnan at 296-6466

Or Karen Brown at 296-5712

A Celebration of Hope

On the occasion of the third anniversary of the murder of six Jesuits and two women at the University of Central America, San Salvador, the university invites students, staff and faculty to attend a liturgy celebrating the lives and work of the people of El Salvador and Seattle University.

The liturgy will begin at noon in Campion Chapel, Wednesday, November 18. Please try to arrange your work loads to celebrate our university community.

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Also, the following films will be shown during the week of Nov. 16-20.

A Question of Conscience

Nov. 16 12:00 Bellarmine Lobby

Romero

Nov. 18 3:00 pm Bellarmine Lobby

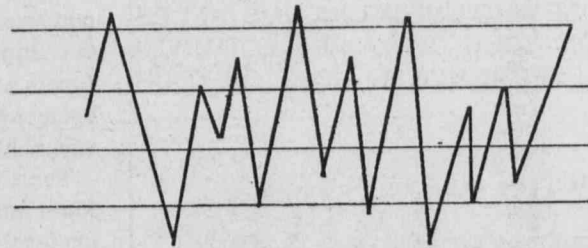
Roses in December

Nov. 20 12:00 Bellarmine Lobby



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ED 391B

THURSDAYS 7p.m.-9:00p.m.

Student Union Building Room 205

Instructor Kathryn Courtney

Director of Center for Leadership and Service

Limit 25 Students! For more info. call 6040.

COURSE REFERENCE #16862

Things we've seen out our own front window

by Joseph Irwin
Staff Reporter

When Philip and Margret Mendoza moved into their cozy house on Cherry Street, they had no idea what changes they would be witnessing from their front window.

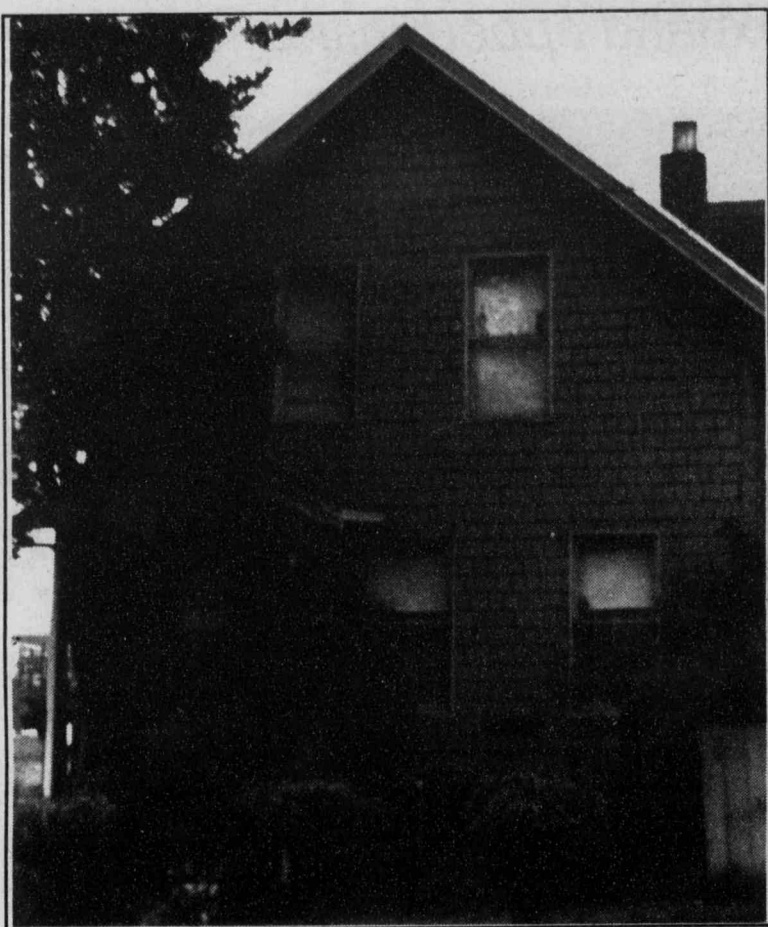
It all started over 58 years ago when the Mendozas next door neighbor's death in a freak accident gave them the opportunity to move from their dirt-floored, cellar apartment into their present house. The Mendozas bought their house in 1935 for \$900. Back then that was a substantial amount of money, especially for a family as poor as the Mendozas. But they toughed it out and have been living there ever since.

Their house, located at 1111 East Cherry, was built a little over 100 years ago, about the same time a school, located at Broadway and Madison, was founded and erected. Although the school and the Mendoza household were separated by a mere five blocks, back then they seemed miles from each other. Little did the family know that, in years to come, Seattle University would change the neighborhood as they knew it.

"We had no idea the university would get so big back then," explained Barbara, the second eldest of the Mendoza daughters.

Since that time SU has managed to buy up all of the houses that once covered its present campus. All of the houses, that is, except one—the Mendozas'.

"I'm not moving," Margret said.



Tony Esposito/Spectator

Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza's house has provided a good place to raise their family. They have had the opportunity to watch SU grow and become a prominent fixture in the community.

"I've been here since I was a kid and I'm not going anywhere. You know, you have something like this, you don't want to give it up."

However, the small university was of little concern to the Mendozas back then. They were mainly concerned with just getting food on the table. Both Philip and Margret struggled during this pe-

riod of their lives. Of course, raising four children didn't make matters any easier on them. Only by working at odd or part-time jobs were the Mendozas able to get through those turbulent times.

During the early forties, the Mendozas saw drastic changes coming to their neighborhood. In 1942 the Mendozas watched help-

lessly as numerous Japanese neighbors were forced to sell their homes and possessions and move to internment camps.

"People were selling things like solid oak chests for five dollars," recalled Myrna, the Mendozas' youngest daughter. "But Mom and Dad didn't have enough money to buy those kinds of things."

At the same time they saw their German neighbors quietly move out of the neighborhood as well, fearing the outcome of WWII would cause them to be victimized.

As the war ended they watched their old neighborhood transformed by local businesses. Among these businesses was Seattle University. SU bought up and demolished houses that once surrounded it, in order to provide room for many young WWII veterans returning to school under the G.I. Bill.

"It was about 1945, and all the troops started coming home," Barbara recalled. "Seattle University didn't have enough buildings. They put up portables. In 1946, they started expanding. They had all of these portables they were putting up on 11th Avenue because they didn't have any space for the new students. They had these nice mudholes, and we would play in those mudholes on our way to and from school."

Since they originally moved into the house everything has "grown around it," as their eldest daughter Juanita put it. "Not just the university but the entire neighborhood." The old blacksmith shop which used to be on the corner of 12th and Jefferson is gone. So is the malt

shop the Mendoza children used to go to in their youth. Those and other stores have been replaced, unknown to most of the people who walk through those streets today.

The Mendozas' old gray house has a lot more than concrete and wood holding it together. It is bonded by the love of the family, love that refuses to let this family's home become yet another forgotten victim of a wrecking ball.

The Mendozas plan to continue living in their house as long as time will allow them. Although Margret is 83 and Philip just turned 92, they are both happy and healthy people. Their love for each other has flourished and, with it, their need to keep their home.

Feelings for the house run deep among the Mendozas. One might even go as far as to say it's part of the family. When people work so hard to keep something, it becomes more sacred to them than almost anything.

When asked what her home meant to her, Margret Mendoza wasn't sure how to react. She thought about it for awhile and softly responded, "I think you can't beat it, for me....." Her tears said it all.

Each fall and spring the Mendozas can be seen sitting out on their porch watching students come and go from the field and enjoying the weather. Thus continuing the cycle of a growing and changing neighborhood and university. Even though the Mendozas are gaining in age, time will never change their love for their home.

Washington Park Zoo offers new Rain Forest Exhibit

by Kristy Box
Staff Reporter

The air is warm and humid, the lights are dim and you can smell the scent of damp earth. You have just entered the new Rain Forest ex-

hibit at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. Filled with rainbow-colored birds, insects and reptiles, and exotic plants and animals, the flora and fauna of a rain forest are truly interesting to a Northwesterner.

The Tropical Rain Forest exhibit

opened on Sept. 15. Although it has yet to be completed, the zoo welcomes visitors to see their collection of plants and animals. The exhibit will close for a month in November to give additional animals time to adjust to their new home.

Arriving at the exhibit, you might want to listen to a guide explain some facts about rain forests. For instance, a rain forest averages 80 inches of rain a month, and the temperature always ranges between 70 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. All rain forests are located on or near the Equator, mostly in South America and Asia. Rain forests are home to almost half of all plant and animal life in the world.

There are four layers in a rain forest from the sky to the floor. The top level, or emergent layer, contains animals such as harpy eagles, butterflies, parrots and pygmy gliders. The next layer down, the canopy, is home to green iguanas, bees, spider monkeys, three-toed sloths, kill-billed toucans and jaguars. Under that, the understory contains spiders, emerald tree boas, red-eyed tree frogs and bromeliads. giant earthworms, Honduran milk snakes, giant armadillos and insects live on and in the forest floor.

Inside the rain forest you will first come upon a replica of the

strangler fig tree, which is very common in rain forests. It uses other trees for support and competes with other trees and plants for sunlight, water and nutrients. Also featured are leaf-cutting ants, a male

the air. While walking on the wooden bridge that spans the atrium, you may notice a friendly butterfly at your side.

At the end of the exhibit, an information board explains what is causing the disappearance of the rain forests in the world. The first group of causes were due to increasing populations. Forced resettlement, "slash and burn" agriculture and excessive wood cutting for firewood and charcoal are destroying rain forests. Secondary causes include the desire for short-term economic profits, including massive clear-cutting and cattle ranching in South and Central America.

The exhibit offers a few tips to help save rain forests. First, ask before you buy products that may have come from rain forests. Second, reduce, re-use and recycle to alleviate the need for more products. Third, support conservation organizations who are working for cultural survival and diversity, and lastly, help increase public awareness.

The Woodland Park Zoo opens at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. The zoo is open every weekend and holidays. Admission costs \$5 for ages 18-64, \$2.75 for ages 6-17 and senior citizens, 65 and over. The Woodland Park Zoo, is located at 50th and Fremont.

REACH OUT

OVER SPRING BREAK TO THE PEOPLE OF BELIZE, CENTRAL AMERICA ON AN EXCITING CAMPUS MINISTRY PROGRAM. SPEND A WEEK IN A DEVELOPING COUNTRY LEARNING ABOUT THE CHALLENGES, HOPES, AND DREAMS OF THOSE WHO LIVE IN CIRCUMSTANCES VERY DIFFERENT FROM YOUR OWN. REFLECT UPON WHAT YOU SEE AND EXPERIENCE IN LIGHT OF YOUR CHRISTIAN FAITH.

WHEN: MARCH 19-28, 1993

WHERE: BELIZE, LOCATED JUST SOUTH OF THE MEXICAN BORDER.

REQUIREMENTS:-WILLINGNESS TO SERVE BY ENCOUNTERING AND LISTENING TO THE PEOPLE OF BELIZE.
-COMMITMENT TO FUNDRAISE OR PAY \$525 TO COVER A PORTION OF THE PROGRAM COSTS.
-SENSE OF ADVENTURE

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AND ARE DUE BY NOVEMBER 16, 1992.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JOE ORLANDO IN CAMPUS MINISTRY AT 296-5731.

**Forced
resettlement
and "slash and
burn"
agriculture are
destroying rain
forests.**

ocelot, a gray-winged trumpeter and beautiful toucans. A favorite for everyone is the pigmy marmoset, the smallest monkey in the world. It is six inches tall, including its tail.

Toward the end of the path, glass double doors open into a large atrium with a glass paneled dome roof. The walls are covered with various plants of deep green foliage. Looking up into the warm humid air, you see hundreds of yellow and black-winged butterflies floating effortlessly through

Special Pre-Winter Festivities

ASSU PAGE

It is the 1990s and that means both men and women are responsible for their own happiness. Be proactive. Get out there and ask someone to....

The 1992

WINTERBALL

Moonlight Rendezvous

The Stoufer Madison Hotel. Friday 20 Nov. 9pm-1am
Tickets: \$18 couple, \$13 single. On sale in Chieftain 11-1 daily.

organizations

Senior/Graduating Class Committee

Thur. 12 Nov. 7:45pm

S.U.B Conference Room

♦♦♦

S.U. PRE-LAW SOCIETY

meets Mondays @ 4pm

Upper Chieftian

in the conference room

♦♦♦

ASSU MEETINGS

Mondays 8:45pm

Bellarmino 1891 Room

♦♦♦

WANTED:

JAZZ CATS TO JAM

W/ S.U. JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Looking for: Hornplayers

Percussionists

Et cetera

-Practice Tue & Thur 3:00-4:30

-Storage if needed.

-Gigs lined up for Fall Quarter.

Contact: Brian Nova - 296-2189

or Chris Moses - 328-6794

Attention: If you wish to attend a meeting advertised on this page, but are unable to do so because of the location, PLEASE contact either the organization or ASSU, so the meeting can be moved to a more accessible site.

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- Using E-Mail at S. U.
- Using Internet resources to communicate with people all over the world
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- Spreadsheet concepts (Lotus 1-2-3, Excel, etc.)
- "C" programming

Your Graduate Representative: Digvijay Chauhan (V.J.), is available, every day from 2 to 3 p.m. (M-F), in the ASSU office (SUB 203 phone: X 6050) to help you overcome any problems you might have with these or related topics.

WANTED:

Administrative Assistant to work in the ASSU office. Must be work study. For more information and an application, please go to the ASSU office, SUB 203.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor not covering full spectrum of movies

This letter is not in response to anything printed in the Spectator, but rather a response to something that was not printed.

I had hoped that with the new school year this paper would become enlightened. My hopes have plummeted. Did the onslaught of Deanna Dusbabek & the Rodney King beatings do nothing more than put a puncture in the conscience of this newspaper?

Is it because hundreds of people will no longer be attacked by Ms. Dusbabek that the Spectator sees no need to be looked upon as a diverse source of information?

I was quite disappointed when I learned that there was no review of the excellent film, "Sarafina!" I called the Spectator to see what had happened. From the bits and pieces that were hurriedly explained, I could only gather that the Arts & Entertainment Editor had a free pass but didn't use for one reason or another. I then asked if it would be possible to go see it and review it anyway. I was then informed that it wasn't in the Spectator budget. The Spectator needs a new budget if it can't spring \$3.75 for a matinee showing of a film that is as full of life and death as the world we live in.

Something as minuscule as a movie review of a movie with a predominantly Black cast to the Spectator could make a world difference to someone who comes to SU. And tries to find diversity in practice, not only in thought. I suggest that we find an A & E Editor who can see and hear the color of change, not only of skin.

Fyllcia M. Brooks

EDITORS' RESPONSE

Time, budget are limited

It is obvious Ms. Brooks and I had a misunderstanding in our phone conversation regarding the movie "Sarafina!" I did not intentionally imply that the Spectator budget would not permit me the price of the movie ticket; when I spoke of my budget I was referring to my own personal income, which, like my spare time, is limited. I did not intentionally exclude a review of "Sarafina!" due to some underlying vendetta against "diversity in practice," as Ms. Brooks suggests.

When Ms. Brooks called she did not identify herself or mention any of the points she so vehemently states in her letter. She merely asked me if I was "planning to see the movie." When I told her I was not, she thanked me and hung up.

Unfortunately, no A & E editor has time to review every single movie that comes along. I will state again that I had absolutely no ulterior motive of keeping the Spectator or its readers "unenlightened" by not printing a review of "Sarafina!" Incidentally, there are other movies out, such as "Zebrahead," which make a very strong statement on racial issues. However, these might serve as a more appropriate subject of review because they emphasize peace within the human race.

Courtney Sample

Spectator Arts & Entertainment Editor

Spectator's duty to be unbiased

First, to all readers of the Spectator I would like to clarify part of our letters to the editor policy: all letters received are not published necessarily. Also, they are not automatically published upon request of the author.

At the Spectator our decisions concerning the content of the newspaper are not based on race. Nor are they solely based on religion, sexual preference, gender, political beliefs, etc.

Finally, I firmly believe that the Spectator's Arts & Entertainment editor and the rest of the Spectator's staff are fair and objective and see all colors of change, and all colors of skin when performing their professional duties.

Rico Tessandore

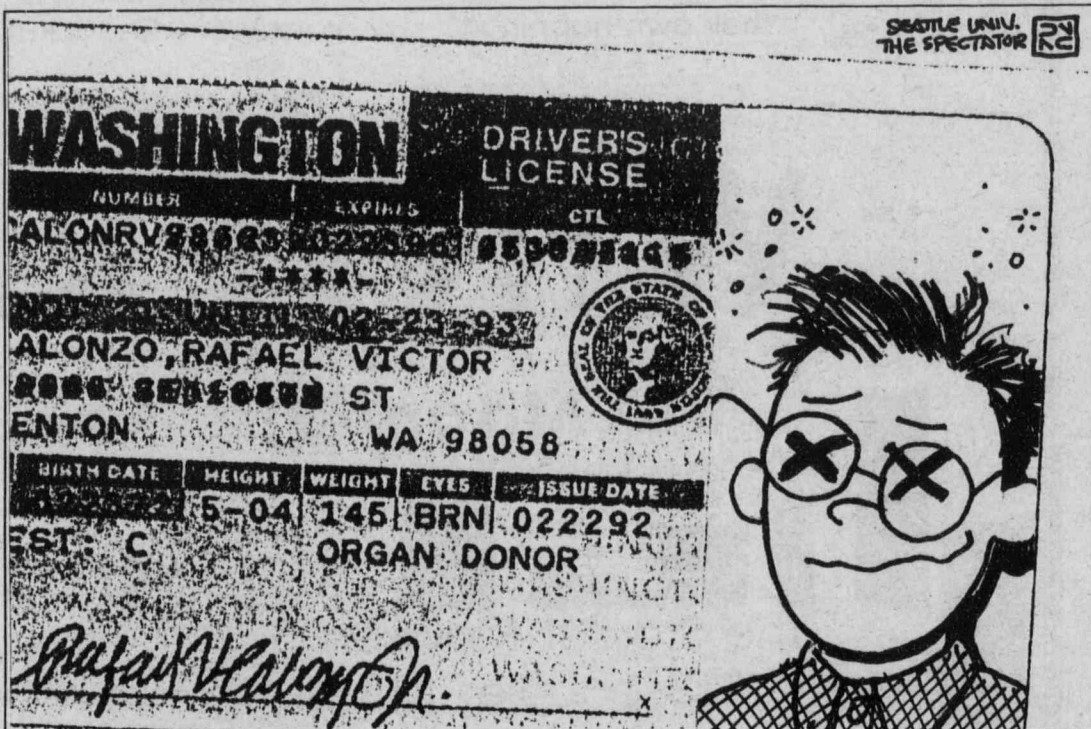
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Spectator Editorial board consists of Rafael Calonzo Jr., Jennifer Ching and Rico Tessandore. Opinion columns and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express the opinion of the Spectator or that of Seattle University or its student body.

Letters to the editor must be 300 words or less, typed and double-spaced, and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. All letters must include signatures, addresses and daytime phone numbers. Letters become property of the Spectator and are subject to editing.

Highway to Heck



I am a commuter student. I live at home and drive 20 miles to school every other day, and I carpool with my dad two days a week. Still, either way, I spend close to two hours every day in traffic.

I'm just beginning to realize that I don't enjoy myself very much. Even when I'm not doing the driving.

On the mornings I drive, I have to wake up four hours before my first class at 10 a.m. so that, ideally, after a 40-minute commute, I can get a parking space in the same area code as the school.

Now, generally, I don't mind the drive. The scenery is always pleasant, that awesome ribbon of gray concrete stretching before me, those scrubby brown strips of foliage providing visual relief, the hazy, barely visible skyline of the city of my birth. No, it's the other 400 billion drivers obstructing that view who bother me.

On those rare mornings when I don't feel like parking my car on I-5 and running off into the median to live the rest of my life as a hermit, I've noticed that the commute, when observed from afar, can be quite beautiful. The



angry glow of all those fiery red taillights, and the precision with which they weave in and out of their lines reminds me of ballet.... Actually, it's more akin to choreography in those cornball Esther Williams underwater musicals, but still, it's something to behold.

I thought that carpooling with my father on Tuesdays and Thursdays would be more relaxing. After all, he's an accomplished driver with over 20 years and half-a-million miles of rush-hour experience commuting downtown. I assumed that he'd know every subtlety and nuance of rush-hour and have it licked by now, and my mornings would be a peaceful time to reflect on the day ahead.

I was partly right. Not only does my father know every aspect of rush hour — he has come to call it home. Instead of peaceful mornings with the radio and a donut, every commute with my

father has become another lap around the track in DEATHRACE 2000.

We've all heard endless stories of the horrors of driving in "rush hour": the foul tempers, the cursing, the accidents, the mental anguish, the stress. Even people who don't ride with my father have similar experiences.

If you knew him, or even if you just looked at him, you'd never guess that this pleasant, diminutive middle-aged fellow could transform into a drooling wild-eyed juggernaut of wanton mayhem bent on the annihilation of his automotive adversaries as soon as he sat behind the wheel.

I'm not exaggerating (much). My dad has been known to chase down those foolish enough to cut him off miles beyond his destination, just to be able to throw them a vengeful glance (and other, less polite forms of communication) and cut them back. And God help the driver who neglected to signal when they cut my dad off.

Maybe I should look into a less stressful, more ecologically sound means of transportation, like being shot out of a cannon.

AIDS COMMITTEE
Former member responds

I recently graduated from Seattle University and moved home to England whereby I was sent the two AIDS committee related articles. May I first express my deepest regrets on hearing about Colleen Haight's loss of her brother this past July.

Having been a member of the committee, I know to what extent Colleen endeavored to constantly inform each and every member of the slightest events that transpired. Whilst Colleen applauds the efforts of Tom O'Laughlin and committee members who helped imple-

ment the events, little attention has been paid as to how devoted she was. She was instrumental in the establishment of the committee, planning all AIDS committee educational events, solving the constant problem of dealing with a disinterested bureaucratic administration, and having to contact and inform all members of events that were occurring. Besides these duties which required a constant devotion of much of her time, she had to contend with helping her brother in his battle against the disease, cope with school and manage her own personal life. I know of no one who had as much stamina and determination to achieve as she.

I believe she has much compassion, devotion, loyalty and drive to help those institutions who so des-

perately need volunteers like her. Her leaving the committee will be a great loss for Seattle University's AIDS education but a huge benefit for whatever AIDS organization she will ultimately help. I would like to thank her for all the help she provided to the committee. I was saddened by the whole fact that she needed to defend her position of resigning and that the whole issue was brought to light in the Spectator. If there is so much attention paid to the committee, why is there so little participation or "ineffective communication"?

AIDS is constantly proving to be a growing concern in everyday society that affects us all. It is an issue that no one can afford to ignore.

Paul Mason
Class of 1992

Extremists too influential in GOP



Mike Kelly
Spectator Columnist

Sometimes people do the dumbest things. In the Northwest section of this Sunday's times I saw the headline, "Battle lines drawn in state's GOP."

The article was fine, but what it addressed made me mad. Well, maybe not mad, but it didn't make me laugh. I just sort of thought, "What was this person thinking?" Not the person who wrote the article — all right, sorry, I'll tell you what I'm talking about instead of what I'm not talking about.

The article addressed the different factions in our state's GOP. But even more interesting was the quote in the article made by someone who went in for the emotional, bandwagon-jumping, stick-your-foot-in-your-mouth, saying-things-some-other-poor-well-intended-sap-is-going-to-have-to-apologize-for routine.

On the answering machine of the Republican headquarters in Everett, the following message was left: "We will take back Snohomish County. We are going to make it environmentally sound for the family, not rats, bugs and insects. The cultural war has begun."

Now I've never taken a P.R. class, but I'm going to go out on a limb and say this person hasn't either, or at least had a bad teacher.

Was this person implying that Democrats are rats, bugs and insects? Was this person standing up against environmentalism? Or, was there some hidden double-meaning in the statement? I don't know, and I'm not going to dwell on it. I'm quite sure the person who left the message didn't think much about it. How could a cautious person with foresight and concern for the well-being of his or her party leave such a message knowing it will be heard by the public?

The message is quite interesting: We lost this time but look out. Look out for what? Some resentment-filled challenger whose anger manifests itself in playground like name calling and slogan chanting? The sore loser attitude reduces politics to little more than a sporting event. I don't think this reflects

the attitudes of most Republicans. And the Republicans whom this doesn't reflect need to get out their bullwhips and stifle these fringe supporters.

I shouldn't be surprised about what's going on. Whenever a nation gets into hard times, people have a tendency to look for scapegoats — although waging a cultural war against rats, bugs and insects seems a little extreme. Well, maybe there is some validity in it. Ants' social structure is somewhat communistic.

Look out Americans: With Clinton in the White House, the common ant will finally achieve the glory we humans have denied it for so long (ha).

All right. I've had my fun now, and for anyone offended by my ribbing I apologize. Given the neo-fascist movements sprouting up all

The talk of the town is of how the Republicans need to redefine themselves.

over Europe I consider myself lucky to be an American, as imperfect as we are. I know most Republicans are good people with a simple and basic philosophical difference from Democrats: less government, and a sort of self-determining philosophical base encouraging free enterprise, and economic growth.

These are not bad things. In fact, they sound kind of good. Unfortunately, a few bad apples seem to have steered the GOP away from it.

But take heart Republicans, not long ago people were talking about how the Democrats needed to redefine themselves, and appear unified, instead of being what looked like a sort of rag-tag googolplex of disenfranchised pebbles gathered up and being dragged around in some big donkey hide.

Credit must be given to the Democrats for succeeding in this redefinition. Tsongas and Brown, two relentless critics of the President-Elect, stood behind Clinton when it came down to crunch time.

It seems that the new talk of the town is how the Republicans need to redefine themselves. In

Newsweek, Michael Duffy identified four Republican factions: The Religious Right, the Progressive Conservatives, the Center-Right Republicans, and the Pragmatic Republicans.

I think the distinction between these subgroups is probably a little grayer than our astute political pundits would have you believe.

Clearly, it is reasonable to wonder what it is to be a Republican. But it is also wrong to think that just because the Republicans didn't make a very strong showing in these elections there is no value to the Grand Old Party.

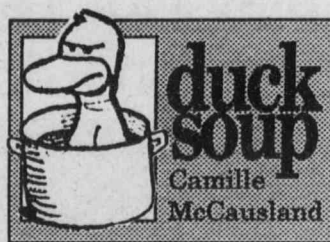
The following is only a theory and not a law, but I think Republicans should test it if they want to gain support from American voters: The right-wing has too much of a voice in a party of which they are only a constituency. They get their candidates into the primaries, and among Republicans, turn out in enough numbers so that their candidates win, or at least damage the credibility of their prevailing challengers, thereby hurting them in general elections.

There's already been talk of Quayle running for the Presidency in 1996. If this is the case, it is my prediction that not only will the Republican party have to redefine itself, but Quayle will have to redefine himself as well. While this seems like a difficult task, our leaders, Democrats and Republicans alike, seem to have gotten pretty good at it. But, succeed Quayle must, because the Dan Quayle Americans have been observing for the last four years is not wooing those ever needed "Reagan Democrats." Personally, I don't think he's going to pull it off, but I've been wrong before.

He's going to have to get out of people's families, and get into bean counting. If what they predict about Clinton is true — and that's a big if — this country will need some fiscal geniuses in four years.

This is the time for Republicans to become a party worried not so much about families and other private matters, but about creative pragmatic economic solutions for all people, not just the rich, while keeping with their tradition of less government. If successfully done they could add value to the political discourse, and maybe even get my vote. And I'm a Democrat — maybe.

Anyone can be president



In the United States, anybody can become president. That is the risk we take. Our government runs on the assumption that the majority can determine the best candidate and elect that person into office. Obviously, this is a faulty premise. The average person is easily manipulated by the media and campaign blitzes which determine our voting preferences. Little heed is given to the qualifications of those elected into office.

Everything comes down to the never ending campaigning in which name familiarity becomes more important than substance.

Take for instance celebrity candidates from Sonny Bono to Clint Eastwood to Ronald Reagan. I'd have thought that Bono's singing was bad enough to put him out of the running, but he became quite popular as mayor of Palm Springs. Anybody who would make Clint Eastwood's day by making him mayor could not have been looking for experience.

Then there's Ronald Reagan. Nobody need wonder at the state of the economy today. Voodoo economics have been as successful as Reagan's movie career. Maybe someday we'll look back on it and laugh.

The fundamental problem with the way we elect presidents is that these men want the job. That alone should disqualify them. Few are naive enough to believe that anybody would want to be president to serve the country. There are many easier ways to serve. No, the common denominator of modern presidents is a desire for power, not to mention financial gain. Of course, only those already rich stand

anything to gain. Another reason for disqualification.

Like many other Americans, I found hope in Bill Clinton. To coin President Bush's phrase, I saw a point of light. Actually, a flickering point of light that stood out only due to the darkness surrounding it. Like so many others, I felt a flicker was better than nothing.

Who this country really needs as leaders are people who refuse to run. We would then be assured that at the very least they are not idiots. It takes a particular brand of stupidity to want to be president, just ask Jimmy Carter. We can only hope that in the case of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, they suffered a case of temporary stupidity.

At least we will be spared the appalling international embarrassment we have been submitted to for the past twelve years. Hopefully we can forget that we had a president who claimed that trees caused acid rain. Is it any wonder that foreigners are confused when we laugh about a vice president who wants to learn Latin so that he can speak to the people of Latin America in their own language? Then there is the president who answered a reporter's question with "read my hips." How embarrassing can you get?

Perhaps this election has led me to undue optimism, but Clinton and Gore impress me as types who will not be likely to embarrass themselves. At least they have shown a tendency to complete their sentences and have not made any spelling blunders.

If we elected our officials by lottery we would undoubtedly gain more honest officials, and probably more competent ones. Is there any reason to think that the people of this country, ranging greatly in education, profession, religion, and moral standards, are any more qualified to choose a leader than a lottery?

I think not. History concurs.

CAMPUS COMMENT: Why don't you attend on-campus sporting events?

Compiled by Megan Lemieux / Photos by Mike Olsen



CANDICE THOMAS
Nursing/Junior

"I would be more inclined to see sporting events if they were more publicized and if I had the time."



ELLEN BARAYUCA
Environmental Engineering
Freshman

"I want to attend some basketball games but I do not know when they are and where to go. I wouldn't mind getting involved if I knew how."



AMANDA HANSON
English/Freshman

"I would love to go and watch some sports but I spend 80% of my time doing homework and the rest on volunteer work, except for 5% when I have a nervous breakdown."



BRIAN YOUNG
Pre-Major/Freshman

"Sporting events are not well publicized and I don't really care."



TERRENCE MENAGE
Graduate Student/MIT

"I had previously attended some basketball and soccer games but at this point my pride and respect for this institution has been diminished."

PLU loss doesn't keep SU from Regionals

No. 8 Chiefs to play No. 18 Asuza Pacific in first round on Friday

by Michael Kord
Sports Editor



Kurt Hanson / Spectator

GET OUT MY WAY!: Senior midfielder Paige Gordon and freshman striker Megan Bartenetti race against PLU players for the ball in Friday afternoon's loss at the University of Puget Sound. Junior striker Michelle Rhodes (11) watches in the background.

It must be November, and therefore, time for the playoffs.

Excitement. Ambition. And even a little controversy.

Saturday afternoon, Seattle University's eighth ranked women's soccer team was eliminated from the District I playoffs by number two Pacific Lutheran in a 2-1 double overtime thriller.

The Chieftains' record now stands at 11-6-1 with four of the losses coming at the hands of NCAA Division I competitors.

The controversy evolved when junior defender Julie Holmes was penalized for pushing a PLU player whose back was facing the SU goal with only four minutes left in the second overtime period.

"The PLU players started yelling to the ref that she was in the box," said Chieftain coach Betsy Duerksen.

As a result, PLU's Debbie Johnson White was given a penalty kick which she converted into a shot that blazed into the back of the SU net, thus giving the Lutes an insurmountable 2-1 advantage.

"It was such a good, well-fought game that it was a shame the ref didn't let the players decide the game," Duerksen added.

Senior striker Kate Milan drilled home a pass from freshman striker Megan Bartenetti to initiate the game's scoring midway through the first half to give SU a 1-0 lead. But PLU rallied to knot the score and send the game into overtime.

The loss proved to be another emotional tremor for the Chieftains in this season of highs and lows. Last week SU has had to await the outcome of the Simon Fraser-Western Washington game to see if they qualified for the District I playoffs.

"Nan Greer (SU's goal keeper) made some really nice saves," Duerksen said. "She played a real solid game."

Sunday, the Chieftains once again exercised some patience by waiting for the outcome of the championship game to determine if they would have a chance to advance to the Regional tournament.

PLU won the championship game which resulted in the Chieftains' attainment of an at-large bid into this week's regional tournament. SU will duel with Asuza Pacific, California, ranked 18th in last week's NAIA Top 20 but more commonly known as the college of Kansas City Chiefs running back Christian Okoye.

Earlier this season Asuza Pacific defeated Simon Fraser 4-2. The Chieftains also knocked off SFU 1-0 in District I Northern Division competition. SFU is the only common opponent between the two teams. Other than that, little is known about SU's opponents from the south.

See **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, page 9

Why haven't Baylor & Co. received their due?

by Michael Kord
Sports Columnist

Man, let me tell you something. At one time, basketball was king here at Seattle University.

Although those were the days before the Kingdome, there wasn't

a house big enough to hold the entire contingency of the Chieftain faithful. In 1958, Elgin Baylor led SU all the way to the NCAA (not NAIA) title bout where the Chieftains suffered a controversial 84-72 defeat at the hands of the Kentucky Wildcats, coached by the leg-

endary Adolph (if you college hoop fiends remember the Western Texas game in 1964, you see why Adolph fits) Rupp.

Unequivocally, Baylor is the biggest name to come out of SU, athletically or not. In only two seasons, Baylor set seven Chieftain

records including average points per game (31.5) and points in a single game (60 vs. Portland). Both records were in 1958. He also was named as the MVP for the '58 tournament.

In a special Fall issue of Sports Illustrated, Baylor was honored as

a member of the starting five for the magazine's NBA All-Time Dream Team. That's right. He was listed with other basketball greats such as, oh, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, and Bill Russell.

See **ELGIN**, page 9

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WOMEN'S SOCCER INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PLAYERS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Ingrid Gunnestad	11	7	29
Michelle Rhodes	10	2	22
Megan Bartenetti	7	5	19
Paige Gordon	7	4	18
Jamie French	3	8	14
Sheralyn Stackhouse	2	6	10
Shannon Case	3	3	9
Kate Milan	4	3	11
J.J. Stamborsky	1	3	5
Keely Hartsough	-	5	5
Trina Miller	1	2	4
Hilarie Ericson	1	1	3
KEEPERS		GOALS	AVERAGE
Nan Greer		19	1.12
Jennifer Phillips		6	3.00

MEN'S SOCCER FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATS

PLAYERS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Brent Bowers	9	1	19
Matt Fowler	3	2	8
Jonathan Stember	4	-	8
Eddie Fernandez	2	2	6
Bill Colello	2	1	5
Derek Personett	2	1	5
Tom Fuegman	1	3	5
Nathan Calvin	2	-	4
Ryan Sawyer	1	1	3
Wade Fontenelle	-	3	3
Jed Woodward	1	1	3
Sean Cassidy	-	2	2
KEEPERS		GOALS	AVERAGE
Andrew Szalay		14	1.063
Brian Wallace		10	1.818

NAIA WOMEN'S SOCCER FINAL POLL

1. Lynn, FLA. (15-1-1)
2. PLU (16-1-2)
3. Berry, Fla. (11-5-1)
4. Wheeling Jesuit (16-2-0)
5. Incarnate Word (12-1-0)
6. George McCourt (10-1-0)
7. Mo. Valley (12-5-1)
8. Seattle U. (11-6-1)
9. Findley, Ohio (16-1-1)
10. Elon, NC (14-5-0)
11. Seton Hill, PA (14-1-0)
12. Park, MO (13-3-0)
13. Midway, KT (16-2-0)
14. Puget Sound (6-8-2)
15. Green Mountain (14-4-1)
16. William Cary (7-4-0)
17. Lindenwood (11-2-1)
18. Asuza Pacific (10-6-0)
19. Lees McCray (15-5-0)
20. Siena Heights (9-6-0)

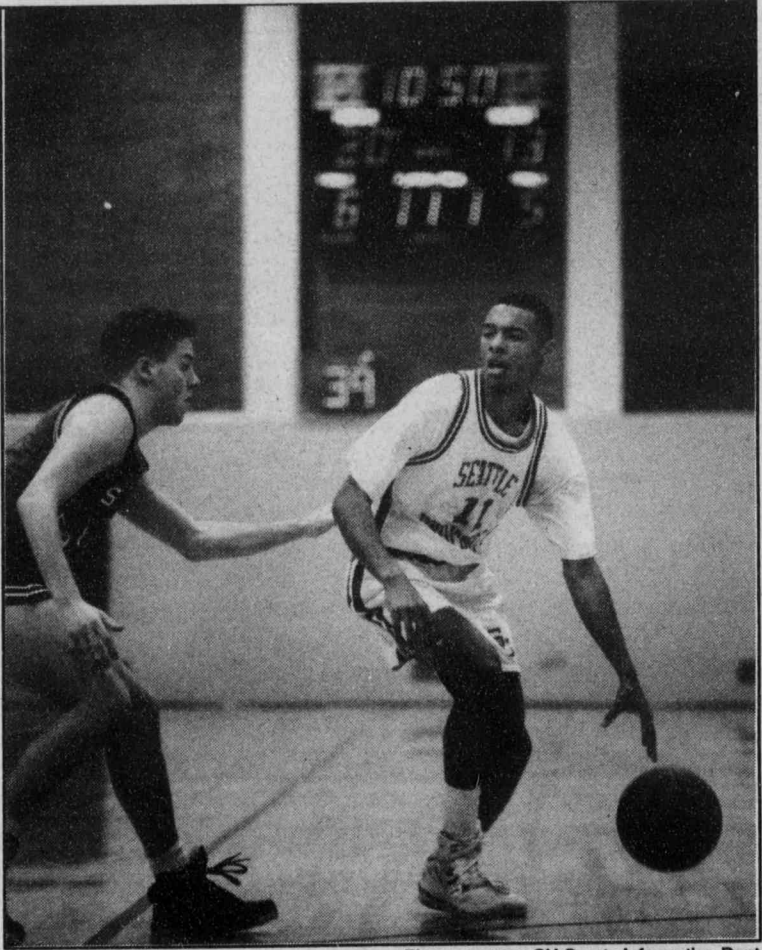


Photo courtesy SU Sports Information Dept

Andre Lang, a sophomore point guard for the Chiefs, led SU scorers with 19 in Friday night's loss to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Blue Angels fly by SU 76-69 in preseason warm up

by James Collins
Sports Reporter

The Seattle University men's basketball team faced off against the Blue Angels of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in an exhibition matchup Friday night. The game was one of several designed to tune up the Chieftain basketball machine before the onset of the regular season. SU got more than it bargained for against an experienced FCA squad, losing 76-69.

Al Hairston's team claimed an early 4-3 lead on consecutive baskets by small forward Greg Gill, then seesawed back and forth with the Blue Angels for the first ten minutes of the opening period. At the 9:31 mark SU held a 21-20 lead, sparked by eight consecutive points from lead guard Andre Lang.

FCA, though, struck back with a nine-point run of their own, taking

an advantage they would never relinquish at 29-21. The Chieftains were able to close within two points twice, at 33-31 with 3:33 remaining on a Gill putback, and 37-35 with 1:54 left on a jumper by power forward Jared Robinson. Andre Lang's putback with 18 seconds to go in the half finished out the scoring, with FCA clinging to a 41-38 lead.

Lang paced the Chieftains with 12 points at the intermission, while forward Ron Vanderschaaf led the Blue Angels with 12 points off the bench. SU hit just 13 of 34 attempts from the field (.382), while FCA shot slightly better at 13 of 31 (.419). The two squads combined for 44 rebounds, 19 turnovers, and 22 team fouls, with SU holding a 23-21 edge on the boards.

The Chieftains came out relatively uninspired in the second half, falling victim to another nine-point

FCA run that bulged the spread to 50-38. Guard Damion Joseph reeled off back-to-back baskets to cut the lead to single digits, but SU was unable to score on consecutive possessions again until just 7:24 remained in the game, when Lang and Joseph combined to bring the Chieftains to within eight at 61-53.

The Blue Angels, though, would rebuild their lead to as much as 15, holding that advantage at 70-55 with 4:36 to play. SU whittled the margin down to ten, trailing 74-64 with just under a minute to play. Lang cut three off of that total with a long-range jumper, but FCA answered with free throws by guards Terry Walsh and John "Rookie" Gleich, a former SU player, to raise the lead back to nine.

Freshman forward Mike Dorsey hit two foul shots of his own with 15 seconds to play, but seven points was as close as the Chieftains could get.

Lang finished as SU's leading scorer with 19 points, while Vanderschaaf had 20. Lang also paced SU in assists with five, and in blocked shots with two. Greg Gill was the Chieftains' leading rebounder with 13 boards. Damion Joseph had 11 points and led the team with two steals, while Gill added 12 points.

On Tuesday, the Chieftains scrimmaged against Bellevue Community College. SU trailed most of the way, down by as many as 13 points. But after Hairston drew a technical foul for complaining about questionable officiating, SU turned the tables on BCC and took a 98-96 lead with just under a minute to play. Bellevue made one of two free throws, but Damion Joseph's two free throws with only one second on the clock iced the win for SU, 100-97.

The Chieftains will play one

See **HOOP**: page 10

ELGIN: Rename Connolly Center after 1958 NCAA Tourney MVP

from page 8

Yes, a fine distinction indeed to be mentioned with such greats.

But unfortunately, there isn't much distinction for Baylor here at SU. Along with other SU folk heroes like Johnny and Eddie O'Brien and Eddie "the man with the golden arm" Miles, their retired jerseys are secured in a case in the Connolly Center lobby. Other than that, not much. No banners, only memories.

As well as several others in the SU community, this reporter feels it's come time to honor the stars of the past that once roamed the halls of the Garrard and Administration Buildings, especially Baylor.

Not just a mere token of appre-

ciation, but an actual effort to bring back the mysticism of yesteryear.

And about that Connolly Center, let's rename it "The Elgin Baylor Student Activity Center." Sure, Archbishop Connolly was a great man. Did a lot for Seattle. But, hey, was he a jock? Nope. Name the new Fine Arts Building after Connolly. Hell, name the whole school after him.

No, Baylor's not dead yet, but neither is Dean Smith, coach of North Carolina's basketball team, whom the Tar Heels named their magnificent arena after.

The point here gang is the fact that the likes of Baylor and the

O'Brien brothers haven't received their due here.

It is no secret that for the past decade-and-a-half the administration has made a concerted effort to place a higher emphasis on academics, thus down scaling the Athletic Department. And it has been quite successful as evidenced by last fall's U.S. News & World Report annual guide to America's best colleges that rated SU one of the top 10 regional colleges and universities in the West.

Bluntly, however, our school has neglected athletes from the past who, quite frankly, put SU on the intercollegiate map in the first place.

I was shocked one day when I heard a fairly well versed sports fan say, "I didn't know Elgin Baylor went here." And then say, "Eddie who?" when introduced to Miles' son Michael.

Although I think it would be great, I'm not asking for SU athletics to reenter NCAA Division I, especially if it would harm academics here. However, it is only appropriate to pay homage to these great yet obscure names before more people forget about them.

It would only be appropriate to finally pay tribute to these athletes who have done so much for this school.

"The Elgin Baylor Student Activity Center." What a nice ring. I'm almost shocked I thought of it myself.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Asuza Pacific next on SU agenda

from page 8

"We don't know what to expect, really," Duerksen said. "It will be interesting being that we don't know much about them."

The Asuza Pacific game will be played at 11 am Friday on the Evergreen State College campus in Olympia. A rooter bus will be provided for fans wishing to make the trip. Duerksen is hopeful that the site will benefit the Chieftains.

"It's exciting that we could potentially get a lot of fans down there," said the second-year coach. "It's almost like a home-field advantage because we should have more fans and we don't have to travel as far as Asuza Pacific."

After clawing through such a turbulent season, Duerksen says the team has endured so much that nervousness should not play a factor.

"I think they're (SU players) past being nervous now. They came into the PLU game pretty calm and composed."

In addition to SU and Asuza Pacific, Pacific (Oregon) and PLU are also competing in the Regional tournament. Earlier this season, the Chieftains tied PLU 1-1 when the

Lutes were ranked as the nation's top team. PLU is currently ranked number two. In both games, Duerksen feels her team at worst played even to the Lutes and is confident a third match would go in favor of SU.

There are 12 different four team regional tournaments with the winner advancing to the NAIA National tournament Nov. 23-27.

"We got to win two games. We play our best when we play confident," Duerksen said. "It always takes good, solid defense and we can't give up any soft goals and hopefully a few fall in for us."

If it all boils down to defense, the Chieftains are in good hands. With an All-District I defender in Holmes and Greer in the goal, SU has one of the best defenses on the West Coast.

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All-American White, three starters return to pace SU's quest for District I title

by Michael Kord
Sports Editor Erectus

Earlier this year in February, the Seattle University women's basketball team appeared to be headed in a direction that would enable them to taste the fruits of eclat that may never had been available to prior Chieftain teams.

After a 16-1 start and a number 10 ranking in the weekly NAIA Top 20 poll, the Chieftains dropped seven of their last nine games, including a 72-67 District I playoff loss to Lewis & Clark State. As a result of a long season and nagging injuries, SU's record fell to 18-8 as the team nose-dived out of the Top 20, taking its NAIA tournament playoffs down with them.

Despite the late-season submergence, the 1991-92 season laid a foundation for what could make the 1992-93 season head coach Dave Cox's most successful year yet.

Four starters return from last season, including 6-2 junior All-American, All-World, All-Over-The-Court LaShanna White. As a sophomore last year, the lanky "ragin' cajun" from Shreveport, Louisiana, led the nation in scoring with 28.9 points per game and was second in rebounding with 13.3 boards per game.

White loomed large inside the paint on defense as well and averaged 1.8 blocked shots per game while collecting more than three steals per game (77), second only to point guard Jodi McCann, who swiped 79 steals last season. Although White put up numbers unlike any player in SU's women's basketball history and will go down as the greatest to ever don the red and white, Cox says White is working to become a more complete player.

"She's passing a little bit better and is shooting better facing the basket," Cox said. "Defensively she's also improved fundamentally."

Although much of this season's prosperity is pending White's performance, this year's team shouldn't have as many gaps as last season, thus alleviating some of the scoring burden from White's shoulders. Last season, opponents would roll the dice by guarding White one-on-one while applying more pressure on SU's perimeter game, cutting off the passing lanes and minimizing inside scoring.

"This year there aren't as many holes," says senior forward Missy Sanders.

The players remain the same and so will Cox's strategy.

Says Cox, "We're not changing

our philosophy. We want people to take their shots when they're open and I think they realize that. LaShanna's responded very well but had to deal with a lot of pressure."

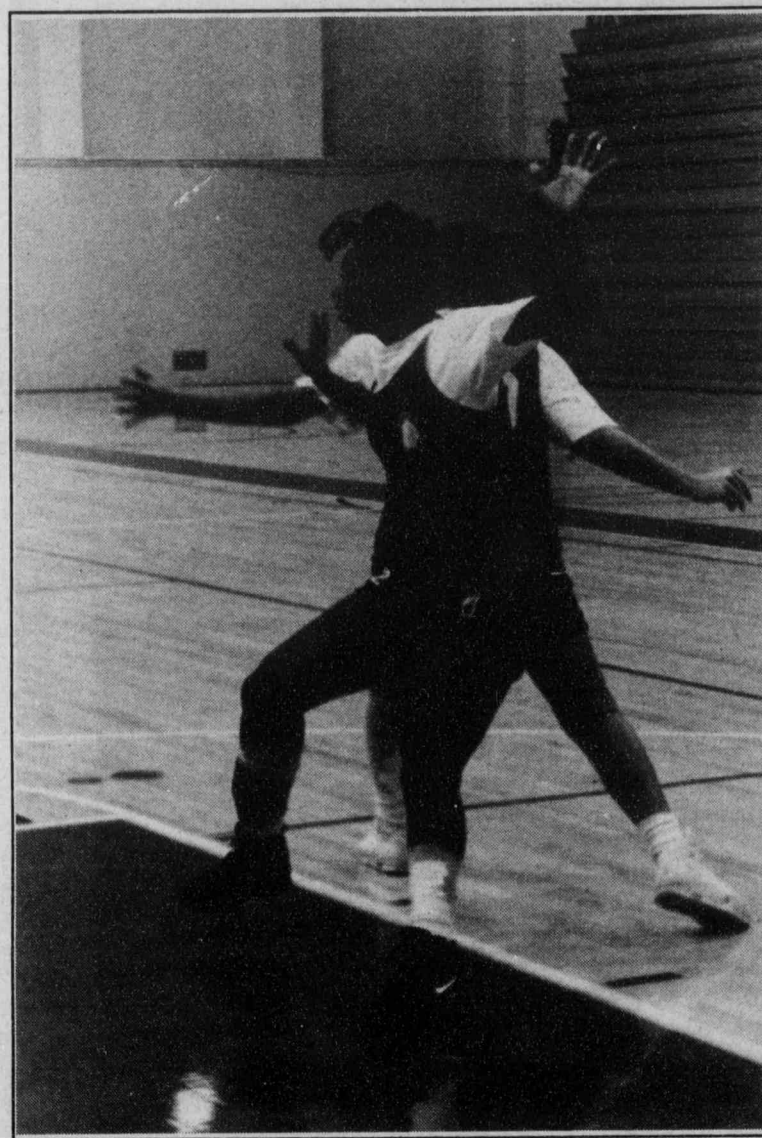
Sanders was number two on the Chieftains' scoring list, averaging 11.1 points per game and collecting more than one steal per game.

McCann will once again be the floor general, bringing with her snazzy ball handling as well as one of the league's most deadly eyes for nailing the trey. Last season she was 52 of 110 from tri-land (47.3 percent) and led the team with 3.8 assists per game as well as scoring 9.9 ppg.

"I think Jodi will have a great year, barring injury," said Cox. "She's more aggressive and penetrating more to create some shots for people and continues to improve on defense."

Nancy Clare, the heart and soul of the team, is in her senior season and seems to have recovered from last season's injuries which particularly took their toll late in the year. Clare's junior year was highlighted by a last second baseline jumper that lifted SU to a 70-69 regular season win over LC State.

Unfortunately, two weak ankles and loose cartilage in her right knee prevented her from throwing her



Laurie Roshak / Spectator

All-American LaShanna White, last season's NAIA leading scorer (28.9 ppg), will guide Seattle University's offense again this year in her junior season.

body around as much as she likes to. Off-season surgery has strengthened both ankles and cleaned out the loose cartilage which will help Clare perform at her optimum level this year.

Last season the Chieftains outscored their opponents 74.4 to 66.9 and also outmuscled foes inside for a 40.4 to 34.8 rebounding advantage. Despite much of the rebounding margin being attributed to White, power forward Andrea Albenesius also played an intricate role by grabbing nearly seven rebounds per game.

Shooting guard Heather Ingalls also was a major factor in the Chieftains' motion offense, hitting 11 of 31 three-point bombs. Ingalls' polished stroke led to her stratospheric 45 of 51 (88.2 percent) free throw shooting.

However, Albenesius and Ingalls

have expired their four-year eligibility and Cox recruited three young players to help fill the voids.

Amy Kuchan, a 6-0 freshman forward from Kennedy High School, Nollona Newton, a 5-7 frosh from Nathan Hale, and Crystal Boothman (sophomore) out of Nyack College, New York, will add stability to SU's bench as well as returners Amber Green (center), Julie Hodovance (guard) and Malinda Zampera (forward).

Of the three newcomers, Kuchan will have the biggest impact while Green, Hodovance, and Zampera all should gain crucial playing time this season.

"People will be surprised how well Amy Kuchan will play this

See WOMEN'S HOOP,
continued on page 11

4-1 loss to Lutes ends topsy-turvy season

by James Collins
Sports Reporter

For the Seattle University men's soccer team, the 1992 season came to a close on Wednesday with a 4-1 playoff loss to Pacific Lutheran University. SU opened the scoring on a goal by Nathan Calvin, but succumbed to four answered goals by the Lutes.

The end had to be bittersweet for a team that had risen from the proverbial dead after a dreadful start, and yet had been so hot going into the playoffs.

While a measure of satisfaction had to be drawn from simply qualifying for the playoffs, the quest to win overrides that achievement.

The contest lacked the trademark vise-like defense of the Chieftains

that had led to so many close games over the course of the season. Of SU's seven previous losses, five had been by one goal.

The four goals by PLU represented the most surrendered by the Chieftains in a single game this year, and equaled the total allowed by SU in its last six games com-

See CHIEFS, page 11

HOOP: from page 9

more preseason game, matching up with the esteemed alumni on Friday night. The men's game at eight o'clock will follow the women's game at six. Coaching the men's alumni squad will be Sports Information Director Joe Sauvage. Sauvage will pit his tactical skills against Al Hairston, a duel of wits surely to be recorded in the annals of basketball history.

A wily veteran of SU Intramural basketball, Sauvage is intimately familiar with the intricacies of the game. This mental chess match may be the most memorable of the day.

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FCA (76)- Briggs 2-6 3-3 7, Hansen 3-7 1-2 7, Haaland 2-5 1-5 5, Walsh 2-7 1-2 6, Barnes 1-5 0-0 3, Floyd 2-6 1-2 7, Gleich 0-1 1-2 1, Meneese 4-8 0-0 9, Kimmie 1-5 3-4 6, Street 2-6 0-2 5, Vanderschaaf 5-7 10-14 20. Totals 24-63 21-36 76.

SEATTLE U. (69)- Gill 6-17 0-0 12, Robinson 2-6 4-4 8, Hill 0-3 3-8 3, Lang 8-23 1-1 19, Joseph 5-12 0-1 11, Bush 0-2 0-0 0, Boyd 1-4 0-0 3, Dolejsi 0-0 2-2 2, Dorsey 2-7 2-2 6, Pope 2-3 1-2 5. Totals: 26-77 13-20 69.

Halftime: FCA 41, SU 38. **Three Point Field Goals:** FCA 7-23 (Floyd 2-3, Meneese 1-2, Street 1-2, Barnes 1-3, Kimmie 1-3, Walsh 1-4, Gleich 0-1, Vanderschaaf 0-1, Briggs 0-1, Hansen 0-3), SU 4-14.

(Lang 2-7, Boyd 1-1, Joseph 1-5, Gill 0-1). **Rebounds:** FCA 57 (Vanderschaaf 11), SU 55 (Gill 13). **Assists:** FCA 11 (Barnes 3),

SU 8 (Lang 5). **Total Fouls:** FCA 21, SU 25. **Fouled Out:** Pope, Hill, Robinson. **Attendance:** 300 (est.)

Fontenelle, Gunnestad Players of the year

*Four women, four men named to
All-District first and second teams*

by Michael Kord
Sports Editor

With both the women's and men's soccer team enjoying successful seasons, three players on each squad were honored by being named to the NAIA All-District I First Team.

Wade Fontenelle, a senior defender on the Seattle University men's soccer team, was named as the District I Co-Player of the Year along with Jim Martinsen, a senior forward for Whitworth College.

Fontenelle, a transfer from Bellevue Community College, was also a first team selection last season.

Joining Fontenelle on the first team were senior midfielder Bill Colello and senior goal keeper Andrew Szalay.

Colello, recruited out of Mount Rainier High School in Des Moines, was also a repeat selection. Szalay, from Kennedy High School in Burien, was a first time pick.

SU's Matt Fowler, another senior midfielder, was chosen to the district's second-team.

Fowler was the Chieftains' second leading scorer, collecting three goals and two assists for a total of eight points while Colello contributed five points and Fontenelle three. Protecting the Chieftain goal, Szalay finished the year with an average of 1.063 goals per game.

Last Wednesday the men's season came to an end with a first round District I playoff loss to Pacific Lutheran University. SU's final record was 8-8-2.

For the SU women, two seniors led the way and were followed up by a junior on the NAIA All-District I First Team.

Midfielders Paige Gordon and Ingrid Gunnestad and junior defender Julie Holmes represented the Chieftains as All-District first team selections while Michelle Rhodes, another junior defender, was chosen to the second team.

Gunnestad, from Inglemoor High School, is leading the Chieftains offensive onslaught with 29 points on 11 goals and seven assists. Rhodes has tallied 10 goals and two assists for 22 points and Gordon has seven goals and four assists for 18 points.

In the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference, Fontenelle and Colello were also selected to the Olympic Division's All-Conference team.

The men's leading scorer Brent Bowers (18 points) was left off of both the All-District and Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference teams.

The Gunnestad, Gordon, Rhodes, and Holmes combination were all selected as first team Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conferences choices. The honor was no new experience for Gordon, being selected for the third consecutive year. For the second straight year, head coach Betsy Duerksen was picked as the conference Coach of the Year, this season sharing the distinction with Tom Rowney of Oregon State.

Gunnestad, whose 29 points led the conference, was unanimously selected and received Player of the Year honors.

Despite leading the conference with four shutouts and a 1.09 goals per game average, the Chieftains' senior goal keeper Nan Greer was not selected to the All-Conference team.

CHIEFS: 8-8-2 team produces three All-District first-teamers

from page 10

bined. Some controversy was provided by a red card issued to Nathan Calvin. Calvin, who, scored SU's

only goal, was penalized for an intentional handball after slipping in front of the Chieftains' goal. Calvin's subsequent ejection re-

moved one of the important cogs in SU's soccer machine, further hindering their chances.

The Chieftains concluded the season with an 8-8-2 record, winning seven out of their last ten games. Four Chieftains, all seniors, were selected for all-District recognition.

Goalkeeper Andrew Szalay, midfielder Bill Colello, and defender Wade Fontenelle were all named to the first team.

Fontenelle had been chosen in 1991, while Colello was selected in both 1990 and 1991. Szalay's selection was his first.

Midfielder Matt Fowler was a second team selection. Fontenelle was also selected as co-player of the year for the district, along with Whitworth's Jim Martinson.

With the announcement of postseason accolades attributed to the SU players, the 1992 campaign has finally ended for head coach Pete Fewing in his fifth season at the helm of the team.

The passing of a superb class of seniors will force Fewing to develop another strong recruiting class to take their place.

The Chieftains, though, will undoubtedly be ready to go when September, 1993 rolls around, marking the beginning of a new season and new challenges.

NAIA DISTRICT I MEN'S SOCCER FIRST TEAM

Andrew Szalay	Senior	Goal keeper	Seattle U.
*Jim Martinsen	Senior	Forward	Whitworth
Zane Higgins	Senior	Forward	Whitworth
Ed Howker	Senior	Forward	Simon Fraser
John Hall	Soph.	Forward	Evergreen St.
Bill Colello	Senior	Midfielder	Seattle U.
Andrew McDirmid	Senior	Midfielder	Pac. Lutheran
Steve Starceovich	Senior	Midfielder	Western Wash.
Kieran Barton	Junior	Midfielder	Whitworth
*Wade Fontenelle	Senior	Defender	Seattle U.
Stewart Sonders	Senior	Defender	Whitworth
Nate Simpson	Senior	Defender	Puget Sound
Jamie Thilmony	Senior	Defender	Western Wash.
* Fontenelle and Martinsen were Co-Players of the Year			

NAIA DISTRICT I WOMEN'S SOCCER FIRST TEAM

Paige Gordon	Senior	Midfielder	Seattle U.
Ingrid Gunnestad	Senior	Midfielder	Seattle U.
Stephanie Armesto	Senior	Midfielder	Western Wash.
Josee Bureau	Senior	Midfielder	Simon Fraser
Debi Johnson-White	Frosh	Midfielder	Pacific Lutheran
Jamey Dunn	Senior	Forward	Whitworth
Cheryl Kragness	Senior	Forward	Pacific Lutheran
Kendall Matheson	Senior	Forward	Simon Fraser
Tiffany Ross	Senior	Forward	Puget Sound
Julie Holmes	Junior	Defender	Seattle U.
Melissa Carlson	Senior	Defender	Western Wash.
Vicki Jarbo	Junior	Defender	Simon Fraser
Krista Thomas	Senior	Defender	Puget Sound

WOMEN'S HOOP: Chiefs look to replace SFU at top

from page 10

year, and Malinda," says Cox. Other players filling out the roster are senior Angela Bergevin, sophomore Rebecca Valdivia and Karen Lehman.

Ultimately, the team's goal is to reach the NAIA National Tournament but must fight through one of the nation's toughest Districts, which includes Simon Fraser University, who held on to the number one ranking in the NAIA poll much of last season, Western Washing-

ton University, and LC State.

With four returning starters and 10 returners overall, the Chieftains should at least match last year's production in the win column.

The fact that several of the players have come into training camp in solid physical condition should help prevent a recurrence of last season's letdown.

"I think we should be in the playoffs and compete for the district championship," says Cox. "I'd be

very disappointed if we don't."

Despite being the number two team in the District behind SFU, there existed a huge gap between number one and the bridesmaids. SU suffered a 104-52 loss at the hands of SFU late last season. This year will require extreme amounts of dedication and concentration to offer the Clan any sort of payback.

But stranger things have happened. Just ask the University of Washington football team.

CHIEFTAIN NOTES

CROSS COUNTRY

Competing in what is highly recognized as one of the strongest districts in the nation, the Seattle University men's and women's Cross-Country teams traveled east to Ellensburg to contest with their District I opponents in the District Championships.

In their first season of competition, both the men's and women's teams finished in last place in their races. Aaron Lukas was the Chieftains' top finisher in the men's bracket, crossing the finish line with a time of 28:47 for 47th place.

Simon Fraser won the competition with 23 points while SU finished with 236.

SU's Jenny Farrell finished with one of her top times of the season (19:30) which enabled her to cross the finish line in 13th place.

Puget Sound won the women's competition with 46 points. The Chieftain women finished with 196.

CREW

The Seattle University Crew Club competed last Saturday in the "Falcon Fremont Four-Miler" and once again were led by the women's lightweight-4 which finished with a team-best third place with a time of 34:22.

The members of the lightweight-4 are Anne Melina, Sage Foster, Carrie Schooly, Tina Law, and MaryBeth Anthony.

In other races, the women's open-8 took fourth place with a time of 30:50, as well as the men's open-8 (27:41) and the men's open-4 (31:39).

Sunday morning at 8 am, the crew will compete in the "Head of

the Lake Regatta" at the Montlake cut.

TENNIS/ TABLE TENNIS

In the Seattle University Tennis Tournament, Phil Nguyen won the Men's Open Singles title while Thomas Krueger, from the director of Minority Affairs office, claimed the Men's Intermediate crown.

The winner of the doubles tournament was the tandem of Martin Toutonghi and Evans Walker. Carol Minns, a freshman, was the winner of the women's singles title.

In the Table Tennis Tournament, Anna Kozlovsky defended her title from last year by winning this year's tournament again.

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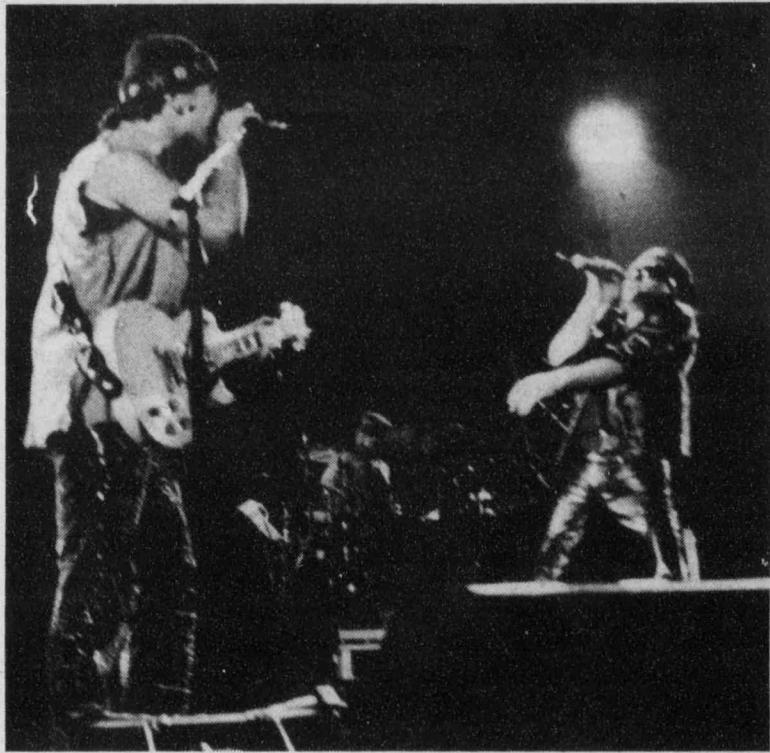


Photo by Jim Cunningham's brother

The Edge lights up Canada with his flamboyant style of playing the guitar. U2 "rocked the house" in British Columbia on Election Night.

by Jim Cunningham and
Hans Grande
Special to the Spectator

The U2 Zoo TV Outdoor Broadcast Tour took up residence in Vancouver's B.C. Place stadium for two performances last Tuesday and Wednesday. Anticipation for the show was high as fans looked forward to a bigger and better version of last spring's arena tour by U2.

The Election Day show began with an electrifying yet muffled hour-long performance by an abbreviated version of Public Enemy. The politically correct rap group was minus their clock-toting joker Flavor Flav who apparently was detained at the border.

Unfortunately, PE had to use U2's equipment which when combined with the acoustics of the 60,000 seat football stadium, created a less than superior sound.

Despite this, Chuck D., lyrical terrorist and front man for PE, gave a resounding performance as he roamed the stage in performing such crowd favorites as "Fight the Power," "Bring the Noise" and the controversial "To Get a Politician" (By the Time I get to Arizona), which tells of stalking a politician in Arizona who refuses to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. with a state holiday. As usual, PE targeted racism with their words and included such imagery as a fully dressed Ku Klux Klan member to drive their message home.

After Public Enemy left the stage and a few set changes were made, everyone was ready for U2 to take over. The lights dimmed, the screens lit up and from all directions U2 burst onto the stage, opening with a fierce version of "Zoo Station" from their current album "Achtung Baby."

Bono and the bad boys from Dublin were surrounded by a monolith of a stage. It was over 80 feet deep and 100 feet wide with six stories of lights, video screens and speakers overhead. Radio towers covered with strobe lights surrounded the stage and added to the Zoo TV motif.

Early in the show Bono took a break to welcome the sold out crowd and to see what was on the Zoo T.V. He flipped the channels around, stopping at the election coverage and Bill Clinton's acceptance speech. As the Edge started his guitar, Bono wished Bill Clinton good luck and then

started singing "Even Better than the Real Thing."

U2 focused the first part of the show on their current album, "Achtung Baby" before bringing the house down with "New Years Day."

Bono was not the only star of the evening as Larry Mullin Jr. sang "Dirty Ol' Town" and Adam Clayton and the Edge played their hearts out. Bono worked the crowd as well as any polished politician on Election Day. First he pulled a young man on stage who picked Bono up in his arms. Bono also pulled one lady onto the stage and slowed danced with her as he sang "Tryin' To Throw Your Arms Around the World." After the dance, he drenched her in champagne.

Bono worked the crowd as well as any polished politician on Election Day.

As in the Tacoma show last April, U2 turned the amps down for an acoustic set. With Larry on the bongos and acoustic guitars in hand, they sang such songs as "Angel of Harlem" and "When Love Comes to Town." Bono gave the band some rest as he belted out "Satellite of Love," with pictures of Lou Reed showing on the big screen, and also "Redemption Song" by Bob Marley.

After a change of clothes Bono fired the crowd back up with "Sunday Bloody Sunday." Before the band said goodnight, they sang some hit tracks off both their "Joshua Tree" album and "The Unforgettable Fire" album. As Bono, Larry, Adam and the Edge waved goodnight, the crowd knew that this was not the end.

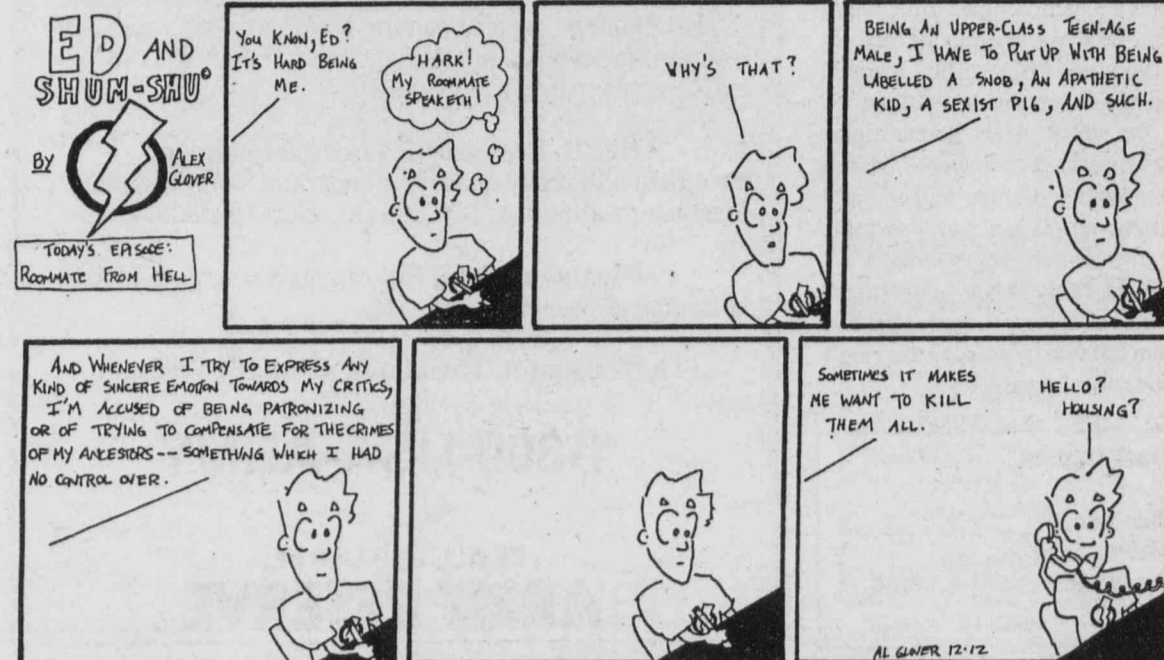
After about a five minute break, the band came on stage again, but this time Bono was wearing his Gary Glitter outfit and came out singing "Desire." As Bono mocked the evils of greed, cannons overhead shot money onto the crowd.

After "Desire," Bono took the opportunity to call his buddy George Bush. Bono dialed the White House but unfortunately George was in Texas due to the elections. The White House phone rang and rang but no one answered. It was very fitting that Bono then sang "Ultraviolet." In "Ultraviolet," the song starts with "Sometimes I feel like I don't know, sometimes I feel like checking out..." well, George will be checking out soon.

U2 sang a couple more songs before the band left the stage. Bono sood alone and closed the show with an oldie from Elvis, "Falling in Love With You." By the end of the show, the crowd had definitely fallen in love with U2.

Boy & dog

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